

Third Yacht Race Today Was Postponed for Lack of Breeze To Fill Sails

Event Put Over Until Tomorrow Just Few Minutes Before the Deadline Under Time Limit of 5 1/2 Hours.

A BIG MILL POND

Race Committee Held Off Decision So That, If Possible, Roosevelt Might See Race.

Alfred U. S. C. Cutter Argo off Newport, Sept. 19 (AP).—The third race for the America's Cup between the British challenger Endeavour, skipper in the first two, and the defending American sloop Rainbow today was postponed until tomorrow for lack of a breeze.

The postponement came only a few minutes before 12:30 p. m. (eastern standard time) the deadline beyond which a race cannot be started under cup rules.

The sea was as flat as a millpond with only an occasional puff of wind off the southwest to ruffle the waters and not enough to give any hope of sailing the race under the time limit of five and one-half hours.

The postponement probably would have been made sooner but the race committee held off until the last moment so that President Roosevelt could see the start before starting back for his estate on the Hudson in the yacht Nourmahal, from which he witnessed the first two races.

Both yachts lay near the committee boat, rolling slightly in the swell but with their sails hanging slack. It was the second time in five days the wind had deserted the boats. Saturday they started but were unable to finish under the time limit and the race was declared "no contest". Rainbow was leading only half a mile from the finish when time ran out. She admittedly is a better boat in light air.

Another attempt will be made tomorrow to send them away at 10:40 a. m., the scheduled starting hour.

President Among Early Arrivals. A flat calm today greeted the British challenger Endeavour and the American defender Rainbow as they went out to resume their America's Cup series with Endeavour holding no victories.

Smoke from the stacks of the spectator fleet rose straight in the air but Endeavour found enough to move under canvas and ghosted along behind the starting line.

President Roosevelt was among the early arrivals aboard Nourmahal but planned to leave soon after the start on the return trip to his estate at Hyde Park on the Hudson. The race committee hoisted a signal at 10:15 ordering a 15 minute postponement of the start from the scheduled hour, 10:40 a. m.

The postponement order still stood at 11:15. There was no change in the direction or strength of the wind, which still was coming out of the southwest in light puffs.

The breeze had not increased to any noticeable extent at 10:45, five minutes after the scheduled start, and still another 15 minute postponement was ordered, setting the start back to 11:25.

What little air there was came from the southwest but it was puffy and light.

At 11 o'clock the postponement signal still was flying setting the start back a full hour to 12:40 a. m. There still was no breeze at 12 noon and the postponement signal stayed up on the committee boat.

Katterman, Mitchell Silk Mill Closes Down

Local Plant Shuts Down Temporarily Due To Unsettled State of Affairs in Textile Trade and Uncertain Condition of Market.

The Katterman and Mitchell silk mill, which resumed work about two weeks ago after a shut-down of six weeks, has again closed down.

An official of the company when seen today said that the mill had shut down temporarily due to the unsettled state of affairs in the textile trade and the uncertain condition of the market. He added that the Kingston plant had had no difficulty with its employees, who are loyal and willing to work.

The plant has on hand quite a large quantity of manufactured stock and it was deemed wise, in view of all the circumstances, to stop operations for the present.

The Katterman and Mitchell mill processes the silk thread from Japan and works it up into cloth. The dyeing and finishing is done in other plants.

The mill will probably remain closed until conditions in the textile trade clear up.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP).—The department of the treasury today reported receipts for the week ending Sept. 17 as follows: Receipts \$122,942,022.87; expenditures \$126,432,528.68; balance \$2,157,245,973.42; customs receipts for the week \$21,773,715.28; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$447,429,215.40; expenditures \$1,259,222,465.45 (including \$105,282,008.53 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$447,792,448.56; gold assets \$7,376,322,535.22.

More Violence In Textile Strike; Mediation Report Eagerly Awaited

National Guardsmen Ordered to Duty in Waterville, Me., to Overcome Serious Condition—Hope For Peace More Centers on President Roosevelt as Report From Mediation Board Nears Completion.

By The Associated Press. Rioting broke out in Waterville, Maine, today—a new scene of violence on the textile strike front.

National Guardsmen were ordered to duty in Waterville after a bitter fray outside the Lockwood Manufacturing Company mill.

Police fought a hand-to-hand battle with pickets at the mill gates. Tear gas was used, stones were hurled and a hundred windows in the mill shattered during the outbreak, the worst of the strike in Maine to date.

The strike's death toll mounted. Ernest K. Riley, 34, of Mount Holly, N. C., who suffered a bayonet wound last night in strike rioting at Belmont, died in a hospital.

Hope for a peace move in the nation's textile strike centered on President Roosevelt today as a report to him by the strike mediation board neared completion.

The report was awaited eagerly on all sides in the hope it might contain a clue to settlement of the controversy in which 420,000 textile workers are now estimated to be idle.

As more mills reopened, conflicting claims came from employers and workers as to the number of operatives returning to work. Union leaders said the workers are holding their lines, with the number of new converts to the ranks of the strikers. Manufacturers asserted the number of strikers was diminishing.

Violence flared anew in the south when two men were seriously wounded and several others picked by guardsmen's bayonets at Belmont, N. C., during a brush between strike sympathizers and troops.

Guardsmen were lined up at the plant of the Sayles Finishing Co. at Saylesville, R. I., as the mill planned to resume operations halted by a riot last week.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, invaded new textile centers in North Carolina in his campaign to rally workers to hold their ranks.

Paterson, N. J., silk strikers went to court today to seek an injunction to restrain police from interfering with Paterson pickets. The police prevented strikers from picketing a passaic mill yesterday and arrested three of their leaders.

Tension Eased in Connecticut. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 19 (AP).—Demobilization of three national guard companies eased the tension today in the Connecticut strike area, but officials gave fresh notice that they did not intend to relax their activities against the flying squadrons.

National guardsmen carefully checked all automobiles entering the Putnam area, a step reported to have been decided on in order to prevent flying squadrons from invading Connecticut.

With all strike fronts reported quiet, two mills in Putnam and one in North Grovesdale reopened yesterday, while others were reported as ready to resume operations soon.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross issued the orders demobilizing companies A and C of the 102nd Infantry, held in reserve in New Haven, and the divisional headquarters company which had been ordered to Putnam.

CAPITAL IS IN UPROAR OVER LOTTERY SUGGESTION. Washington, Sept. 19 (AP).—The national capital was in somewhat of an uproar today over the suggestion by one of its ruling officials that a municipal lottery should be conducted to raise funds for needed city improvements.

With New York already engaged in a lottery program to raise relief funds, District of Columbia Commissioner George Allen suggested a similar course for the federal city.

Allen's suggestion drew immediate opposition from several civic leaders. The commissioner then commented that such a move would require legislation and added he did not plan to ask for it.

Three Burned To Death. Grafton, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP).—Three persons were burned to death when the farm home of Harry Lazate, three miles west of here, was destroyed by fire early today. The dead, Grace Lazate, 21; Frieda Lazate, 11; and Orville Crull, 2, grandsons of Harry Lazate. Two other persons were injured, and six escaped without injury.

Storm Warning. Washington, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory 10 a. m. No reports vicinity of tropical disturbance but is probably central about 175 miles north of Puerto Rico moving northward about 10 miles per hour attended by gales."

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—New York state has borrowed \$75,000,000 to meet its current expenses. Comptroller Morris F. Tremain negotiated the loan in New York city yesterday and announced the issue was oversubscribed about 100 percent. The money was borrowed on eight-month notes.

Kiwanis 1935 Meeting Planned At Lake Placid. Utica, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—The convention of Kiwanis Clubs of the New York state district will be held at Lake Placid.

This was decided at the closing session of the 17th annual convention here late yesterday. George H. Chaddick of Albany was elected district governor after Franklin C. Haven of Brooklyn withdrew from the race.

George C. Sahler, of Poughkeepsie, was chosen lieutenant governor for division No. 2.

Head of "Mystery" Shop Tripp Claims Last Order In Sullivan County Has Would Have Made Liner Dangerous Data To Tell Turn In Crazy Circles

Giera, "International Spy," Asserts He Has Been in Employ of U. S. Government for a Full 20 Years.

"SLEEPING GAS" NOT CARRIED OUT

Has Perfected a Vapor, He Says, Which Could Put Whole Army to Sleep in a Minute.

Monticello, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—Referring to a statement made before the Senate munitions committee last week, describing him as an "international spy", Philip Del Fungo Giera, proprietor of the "mystery laboratory" in the Sullivan county hills, said today that he had been in the employ of the United States government since 1914.

"Everything I have done has been done with the full knowledge of the government," he said.

He declined, however, to discuss his connections with the government, stating that he would give that information when he is called before the investigating committee next week.

He said "the Teapot Dome scandal would appear like a tea party" after he tells what he knows. "If I spill all there will be a war among five countries including the United States," he added.

When his attention was called to the testimony that he was hired by the du Pont Company in February, 1933, to sell powder in Germany and Holland, he said angrily, "The du Ponts can't make me the goat."

Giera has lived on his 1,000-acre estate in the Mongaup Hills for 20 years, except for his mysterious absences. A quarter of a mile from his lodge is a two-story stone and iron-shuttered building, known as the Malva Laboratories where he employs two chemists.

He revealed that he had recently perfected a "sleeping gas" which he claimed as capable of putting an army to sleep within a minute. He said he would offer this to the government when he goes to Washington, probably the last of this week.

One man, carrying a small cylinder of the gas in his pocket, can put anyone within 300 feet asleep with one discharge, Giera declared.

"He merely puts a small tablet in his mouth, and is immune," he claimed.

Will Not Be Summoned. Washington, Sept. 19 (AP).—Senator Nye (R-N D) chairman of the Senate Munitions committee, today said the committee had no intention of summoning Del Fungo Giera, arms agent, as a witness.

Giera's name was brought into the munitions investigation last week, when he was described as an international spy, who had worked for 13 countries. The du Pont Company signed a contract with him last year as an agent to Germany, but later cancelled the contract.

"Apparently Giera wants to be called, but we have no desire to see him," Nye said.

The committee will adjourn its hearings this week until mid-November.

22-MONTHS OLD CHILD RETURNS SAFELY HOME. Richmond, R. I., Sept. 19 (AP).—Scratched by briars and with only a slight cold as a result of her 27-hour ordeal in the rain-soaked woods near her home, Nancy Marshall, 22 months old, was home today under the care of a physician.

The child, who strayed into the dense thickets and woods near her home Monday afternoon, was found shortly before dark last night by Joseph Couillard of Pawtucket, a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Charlestown, which was called into the search when more than 200 other searchers had reached a point nearing exhaustion. They had been battling their way through dense woods ever since 10 o'clock Monday night, when the child was reported missing to state police.

One Vote For Mickey Mouse. Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—Into the record of the primary elections, the Broome county election board today wrote "Mickey Mouse, one vote." The cartoon favorite's name was written on a ballot in opposition to that of Assemblyman Martin W. Devo, successful candidate for the Republican nomination for state senate. Mickey's name was legally entered and must be posted in the record officials declared.

Judge Culliton Helping To Draft Democratic Platform. City Judge Bernard A. Culliton, who was named a member of the committee to draft the Democratic state platform at the coming convention in Albany, was in New York city today meeting with the other members of the plank committee.

Charged With Flogging. Spencerport, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—Charging that the Spencerport High School students were "flogged" with a rubber hose, a group of parents has requested an investigation by John C. Malloch, county district superintendent of schools. Forest R. Catron, school principal, is alleged to have administered the floggings while Ellsworth J. Wilson, science and mathematics teacher, is accused of holding the students.

Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Wilkesboro Golf Club will be held at the club house Saturday, September 29, at 4 p. m. There will be election of officers and other business.

Just A Year Ago Today... (Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Naval circles report that U. S. will maintain its \$238,000,000 naval building program despite rumors that Great Britain suggests abandoning plan.

New Cuban government confronted by civil war. Halifax, N. S., pier fire results in \$750,000 damage.

Program At Municipal Auditorium Following Big Parade On Thursday

Commissioner Brandt Will Be Main Speaker At The Exercises Here

Delightful Entertainment Program Will Be Presented Featuring Both Professional and Local Amateur Talent Following the Addresses.

Guests Participating From Nearby Villages Will Be Extended Every Courtesy by Committee in Charge.

Extensive preparations are under way to entertain the crowd that will undoubtedly pack the new Municipal Auditorium following the parade Thursday evening marking the opening of the Boulevard.

Beginning at 7:45 and while the crowd is gathering an orchestra furnished by the Musicians' Union, under the direction of Harry Maisenholder, will give a musical program.

At 8:15, following the singing of "America", the regular program of the evening will be taken up. There will be a short introductory address by Morris Samter, chairman for the evening. He will introduce Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who will present Arthur W. Brandt, commissioner of highways, who will make the address of the evening.

Among entertainment features that will be presented at the close of the speaking will be the following numbers:

Pupils from Miss Helen Cashion's Dancing School.

William Claiborne of Katrine Inn will present his entire group of entertainers.

Jack Faye of the Hotel Elchler will present "Zeb, Zeke and Elmer."

Mrs. Hubert Smith of High Falls, who won the Grange singing contest at the State Fair, will sing in costume, giving the song which won for her at Syracuse. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Grace Beach of High Falls.

Obenaus and Barnhart will present one of their side-splitting comedies.

A delegation from the American Legion Drum Corps will act as ushers.

The committee in charge requests that the block of seats in the center of the auditorium be reserved for the paraders and visitors from out of town.

Courtesy to Visitors. The parking grounds at the Municipal Auditorium will be reserved for New Paltz, Rosendale and other out of town guests. Local residents are requested by the committee in charge of arrangements to extend this courtesy to the many visitors in this city on this occasion.

In order to expedite admittance to the Auditorium, the large doors on the side facing the parking grounds will be opened for the out of town guests. The main entrance will be used by local people.

The committee urgently requests all to comply with the foregoing details and feel that if lived up to, it will result in very satisfactory arrangements, both for out of town guests and local residents.

Greater Cooperation. The parade signalizes are more than massed pretense, for it marks the opening of a highway which will consolidate units of population. It will be possible for individuals to travel faster and with greater safety to the county seat in about half the time required on the rough, old route. From a standpoint of time, the person who drives is now no further from New Paltz or Rosendale than the person who sets out alone in the city to visit a neighbor half way across town. Greater distance has been outdone by the more modern standard of comparative speed.

There are business advantages involved. Many persons are forced to come into the county seat, while others in the city find it necessary to go out into the country. In addition, there is the possibility of residential expansion along the new right of way. Property will be sold and people will be employed constructing new houses.

The action of the parade committee in reaching out into Rosendale and New Paltz for parade material has a side, too, which is neither wholly social or economic. It is a proof that public improvements of this nature provide benefits which transcend sectional prejudices and break the ice for greater cooperation and neighborhood.

Parade Instructions. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, grand marshal, states that the parade will start promptly at 5 o'clock. Two taps will be sounded at 4:45 p. m. on the fire alarm, when all motor vehicles will take their place in line. Three taps will be sounded at 5 o'clock, when the parade will start.

Line of March. To avoid confusion request all Third Division will form on West-

(Continued on Page 14)

Camden Couple Carry On Bizarre Blockade To Thwart Service Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnable Set Atop Pole Hole to Prevent Erection of a New "Stick"—Power Turned Off When Girl Was Sick.

Camden, N. J., Sept. 19 (AP).—A mother of six who sat with her legs dangling in a pole hole for 37 hours, yielded the seat to her husband early today, and he carried on the blockade to prevent erection of a pole by the electric company.

Mrs. Elsie Barnable and her husband say it's their revenge for the time the Public Service Electric and Gas Company turned off the light when their little girl was sick.

Now, they note, it costs the company several dollars an hour to keep men there waiting for the vigil to weaken.

One complaint against the Barnabes came from a neighbor, Deeny Di Reizo, who said the life of his brother, Joseph, 23, a paralytic invalid, is being endangered.

Denny claims Joseph cannot eat except when his muscles are relaxed and that since the excitement began he is starving slowly. Denny threatens an injunction against the Barnabes.

But the young looking Mrs. Barnable nonchalantly sat with her legs dangling in the hole all Monday night, all day yesterday, and through last night until her husband relieved her. She was warned by a fire built by sympathetic neighbors and nourished by soup and food cooked by her 14-year-old daughter, Dina.

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Hotel. Open Evenings.

SCHOOL HAS STARTED

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OPTOMETRIST.
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Call at our show room to see samples and secure list of dealers.

Big American Gamble Speaker's Subject at Rotary Club Today

The speaker in which our streets are crowded with automobiles has been the subject of a gamblers' convention at the Kingston Rotary club today.

The speaker, Mr. E. J. Egan, of New York, is a well-known automobile expert and a member of the Automobile Club of America. He is also a member of the Rotary club.

Mr. Egan's subject is "The Big American Gamble." He will discuss the gambling habits of the American people and the dangers of automobile racing.

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11th Ward Republican Club Meeting Friday

The Eleventh Ward Republican Club will hold a meeting on Friday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock, in the Community Hall, corner Fair and Franklin streets.

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Veteran Pilot Brings Down Disabled Ship

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19 (AP).—Mal D. Freeburg, veteran pilot who has been decorated by President Roosevelt for his ability to meet emergencies in the air, has added another brilliant feat to his record.

Trapped in the air when the landing gear of a Northwest Airlines plane bound for Chicago failed to function, three women and two men passengers rode over St. Paul for nearly two hours last night while Freeburg and his co-pilot, John Woodward, made futile efforts to adjust the apparatus.

Freeburg then brought the big plane to earth with all passengers safe and slight damage to the ship, after emptying the tanks of gas to prevent an explosion while ambulances, fire department trucks and spectators lined the field.

Ten physicians, firemen, police and thousands of spectators anxiously waited at the airport as Freeburg made his nearly perfect "three-point" landing. The plane slid 700 feet as dust and sparks rose.

LEIBHARDT.
Leibhardt, Sept. 19.—Preaching services will be held at the M. E. Church Wednesday evening, September 26, conducted by the Rev. Howard of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Kerhonkson were pleasantly entertained as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davis Wednesday evening.

Roy Wynkoop of Tabasco was tendered a birthday surprise at the Hornbeck home in this place Saturday evening in honor of his 19th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Ert of Napamook spent Saturday afternoon at the Lawrence home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwinger of Newburgh are spending a few days at her former home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff and daughter, Rosemary, of Napamook, were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, and son, Homer, Saturday in Kingston.

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TEAR GAS DOESN'T BOTHER PARK BEARS

"They Certainly Can Take It," Says Ranger.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—One of the most difficult problems confronting Yellowstone park rangers is to discover a method by which the over-friendly black bear can be discouraged and driven away without permanent injury to the bear. The disappearance of hams and bacon from campers' larders, bruin's midnight forays into the pantry and kitchen of ranger stations and government mess houses—all this petty banditry makes the black bear a real problem, and the rangers are determined to do something about it.

Park Rangers "Gus" Wylie and Frank Childs thought they had found the solution in the use of tear gas. Three black bears, ranging in age from two to five years, were selected as subjects for the experiment.

The first bear was fired upon at a distance of 25 feet. The tiny 10-inch gun almost leaped from Wylie's hand. The gas sprayed the head and one side of the bear, but only startled him by the loud report, and he loped slowly away. Bear number two received the full charge in the face at a distance of 10 feet. At the detonation of the 12-gauge shell the bear jumped, ran a short distance, and then quite unconcernedly returned to the meat scraps he had been eating.

Finally a five-year-old mother was approached. Meat scraps enticed her within 5 feet from the spot where Wylie stood with the tear-gas gun. Childs stood by with a camera to photograph the results. The bear sniffed at her lunch and looked up inquiringly at Wylie. Boom! went the tear-gas gun while the camera clicked. But the bear did not go; she simply flinched, glanced back at her cubs, and then settled down to enjoy the meat scraps.

"Those bears certainly can take it," commented Wylie. "And to think we had first planned to try it on a grizzly!"

Blessed Events in Sheep Flock Stir Up Argument

Great Falls, Mont.—The problem of birth control is worrying the United States customs officials here.

The officials wish they could establish some sort of control over the blessed events of sheep, or at least could settle this question:

"If a Canadian firm brings sheep into Montana for pasturage, intending to return them to Canada, and if those same sheep have lambs while temporarily on this side of the line, are the lambs American sheep or Canadian sheep?"

The question has been posed as a result of activities of Mormons of the Latter Day Saints church at Cardston, Alberta.

Last November, due to a pasturage shortage in Canada, the Mormons herded a large flock of sheep across the line near Browning, fed and fattened them.

That was permissible under United States customs laws, which required the posting of bond.

Everything would have been fine, but a large number of ewes saw fit to yield lambs.

Whereupon, Canadian customs officials claimed they were Canadian lambs, and not subject to duty.

W. H. Bartier, collector of customs here, isn't sure but that America should get some revenue from these blessed ewes, and has submitted the question to Washington.

Our National Language

There seems to be no record of adoption of any tongue as our national language. It is said, however, it was once proposed in the Continental congress to adopt a language other than English but Roger Sherman's counter-proposal, to retain the English tongue and let Britain adopt another, struck the congressmen's fancy and no action was taken.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

Dream Comes True
St. Stephen, N. B.—Norman Little, an automobile mechanic, dreamed a car fell upon him, crushing him. Superstitious, he avoided going under an automobile until yesterday. Unloading a shipment of cars a hoisting chain broke. The car passed him and in addition to a broken back he suffered fractures of one leg and four ribs. His condition today is critical.

McRight Was Right
Cincinnati, O.—Dick McRight knows his guitar—so another faced the music.

Familiar strains reached McRight's ears as he strolled down the street. Accompanied by a cop he traced the music and identified a guitar in the hands of Harold Martin as one stolen from him some time ago. Martin paid \$35 and costs and got seven days to tune himself up to nightful pursuits.

Spuds Prove Duds
Barnesville, O.—The local relief committee is cured of garden relief projects. Early this year seed potatoes were issues. The other day a tour of the garden projects was made. There were plenty of weeds but few potatoes. Some of the gar-

CALLUSES
Try this wonderful relief. Stops pain at once; quickly, safely removes calluses.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

deners admitted the potatoes looked too tasty to plant so they ate them instead. Others just planted them and then forgot.

That Cycle of Three
Somerset, Pa.—Within 15 hours three separate misfortunes occurred in the Fletcher W. Cunningham family. First Cunningham, a mine inspector, suffered a heart attack. Mrs. Cunningham, attending him, fell down stairs and was injured seriously. Not long afterwards Roy, their son, lost several teeth when his automobile collided with another.

How The Back Works
Spokane, Wash. Dr. T. M. Ahlquist was showing the jurors how the back works.

Testifying in a damage suit involving injuries, he leaned back in the witness chair which collapsed and the doctor turned a somersault, landing on his head four feet below the stand.

"Any way," said Dr. Ahlquist, "that's how the back works."

Manuel's Pants
Mountain View, Calif.—Fire destroyed the fire-fighting trousers of Manuel Nunes, volunteer fireman, who fortunately, was not in them. The flames licked up the side of Nunes' garage, in which the trousers were hanging on an emergency peg, raged through the left leg, spread to the right leg and consumed the entire main floor, except for buttons and suspender buckles.

Nunes said the garage, which was saved, was insured, but the trousers were not.

Our Venomous Snakes
This country's four venomous species of snakes are the rattlesnake, the copperhead, the coral and the moccasin. Some classifications will give as high as 27 different species that are poisonous but this list includes 15 different classes of rattlers which differ only in markings and localities in which they are found.

Is He the Oldest Motorist?



A. C. SIMMONS, 325 Linden Avenue, Oak Park, Ill. (above), perhaps is the oldest automobile driver in the world. He was ninety-seven on August 3, 1934, and celebrated the day by driving three old cronies, each more than ninety, around the busy streets of Chicago. Their combined years totaled more than 360, which would take you back to when Bill Shakespeare was a ten-year-old and only the neighbors had heard of him. In the picture, Mr. Simmons is studying a new 8-cylinder engine at the Ford Exposition in A Century of Progress to

see how much improved it is over his 1930 motor. Though he had driven Model "Ts" for fifteen years, it wasn't until he was ninety-two that Mr. Simmons learned to drive a gear-shift car. He served throughout the Civil War in the Army of the Cumberland and is one of three surviving members of Phil Sheridan Post No. 615. He is a retired farmer, now living with his son, J. L. Simmons, an engineering contractor.

"I've never had a serious accident driving," the old man says, "never hurt anyone. My nerves are good. I neither smoke nor drink."

FOUR OLD FRIENDS ENJOY HAPPY REUNION AT SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 15.—Four charming elderly ladies, whose combined ages total 327 years and whose long lives have been associated with the town of Olive, are enjoying a reunion and festival of reminiscences at the home in the village center of one of their number, Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf. These ladies, each of whom is alert mentally and fairly active physically, are Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Kingston, Mrs. Mary Keogan of Hurley, Mrs. Maria French of Columbia, N. J., and their hostess, Mrs. Elmendorf. They are old friends and have known one another practically all their lives.

Mrs. Smith, the oldest member of the group, is now in her 88th year. She makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Elva Bogart, of Kingston, and is a frequent visitor both to Shokan village and to the Bogart country estate on Winchell Mountain. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Dr. Abram C. Hull, dean of the old time practicing physicians in this section and widely and favorably known in his profession throughout the county many years ago. Dr. Hull's homestead place of 44 acres was located on the north side of the Plank Road in the old village of Olive, a short distance east of the present village of Ashokan. John

Burroughs, in his younger days, studied medicine at Dr. Hull's office and thus it was that Mrs. Smith early became acquainted with the man who later became a great naturalist and writer.

Mrs. Keogan, 85 years of age, formerly resided near the Hull place on the old road to Kingston, but, since the coming of the water works, has made her home on the south side of the reservoir in the town of Hurley. A school teacher for 46 years, she began her teaching career at the age of 15 in the little red school house which stood near Tice Ten Eyck Mountain, between what are now the country places of Dennis T. Lynch and Robert G. Peck, well known metropolitan newspaper men. Incidentally it was in this old school house that Old School Baptists meetings were held before the present Olive-Hurley Church edifice was erected in 1857. Mrs. French, whose early home was the Peck place, was one of Mrs. Keogan's first pupils, and Mrs. Sarah Bell, who resides near the post office in Shokan, was another. Mrs. Keogan retired from the teaching profession at the beginning of water works activities, her last school being at Marbletown.

The third oldest of these congenial ladies is Mrs. French, 78, whose maiden name was Cudney. She has a number of relatives in Olive and though residing away from her native town for many years, has always kept in touch with the friends of her youth. One of



REASONING

HOW much reasoning can you do with a two year old? I should say none. I would save my breath. "I try to explain. I tell him and tell him. He knows what I've said. He's bright. But I might just as well pour water on a duck's back." Better. The duck will have fun with the water but the child will grow weary and sick of the sound of your sweetly reasonable voice.

Children of two and three and hereabout, do not get much from our words. They are learning words, by ear. They store up each sound, practice it ruthlessly, use it correctly, but with little understanding of its meaning. Talk is all so much sound to them. They enjoy the noise and the rhythm for a time, after that they turn their deaf side toward it and that's all for that time.

It is never wise to allow a child to get into the habit of not hearing when one speaks. It is better not to intend little children to hear and heed too much lest they, in sheer weariness, learn to cut off our voices. Say only what is necessary when you speak in tones of command. Make it short, clear, and incisive. No waste word. Never pour out a stream of reason or reproach. It is useless.

But isn't it right to give our reason to children when we ask them to do something? Not when we are talking to two year olds. We look over the situation; if necessary, we speak. If not, we keep still. When children get to the place where they ask, "Why?" Explain. But make the explanation brief. Even a ten year old can be flooded by words. A few clear words and no more.

Don't say to a child of ten or so, "Because I tell you to." Self will is not a good enough reason for commanding a child to go and to do. There must be a useful motive at the root of your order or obedience will not flourish in that child. "I think you will be safer on the sidewalk," is the answer to his why can't I skate on the road? After that no more.

As children grow in experience their reasoning powers develop. Then it is time to begin reasoning with them, but not arguing. That is another matter. A fair hearing ought to be given an adolescent child and a decision reached. Once the decision is made, no more words. It is unwise to allow a child to think he is reasoning with his parents when he is only arguing his case again and again.

In order that children may have a sound basis for reasoning they must have sound experiences. That means, for example, that a child's experiences with us must lead him to trust us so that when the time comes for him to reason he will say, "I have always found them helpful, kind, fair. Maybe they are right. Anyway I'll give them a chance to speak."

If a child's experiences with us lead him to any other conclusion, we will have no chance to reason with him. We earn that right by what we do to him and for him in those early years when we were laying down a strictly routine order for his living. What we set in him then, he uses as his basis for judgment in his adolescent days. It is a big question.

(Copyright 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

her chief pleasure is an occasional visit to Shokan and the mountain section which was the scene of her girlhood days. Mrs. French recalls how, at the age of seven years, she attended Baptist services in the mountain school house and heard Elder Jacob Winters preach. The elder's text upon that occasion was "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon." In those days the school was dotted with the names of early settlers and their families, and teams were the frequent means of conveyance as well as the means of farm animals.

Mrs. Elmendorf is 87 years of age. She also is a native of the Coons district. As a young girl she grew up on what until recently was the Kirt place, and being a neighbor of Mrs. French, the two were schoolmates. With Mrs. Keogan as their teacher, Mrs. Elmendorf and her sister, the late Mrs. Willis Everett, were married in a double wedding ceremony more than 50 years ago. Later, she and her husband made their home at Olive, on a farm near the present village of Shokan. Theirs was one of the first residences in the new village and they and their sons kept the first general store. She is an active member of the Olive-Hurley church and is noted for her successful poultry and gardening activities. The Elmendorfs' home is a sort of rendezvous where old friends are wont to gather and renew old acquaintanceships.

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We had to build the world's newest, biggest and most modern refinery unit to create it! You owe it to yourself to try it!

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WHEN YOU'RE DISCOURAGED

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

ON ANY JOB there are plenty of times when you just don't seem to click. A Camel gives a delightful and immediate "lift." Eases the strain. Increases your energy. Enjoy these benefits as often as you please. For Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves!

SURE

WE LOOKED at THE OTHERS and that's why



I Bought a Terraplane I have paid three times as much for an automobile that was not nearly so comfortable to ride in and handle as my Terraplane. Performance is great; the economy is great. —WM. P. HOWARD, Rochester, N. Y.



We Bought a Terraplane We both selected a Terraplane, because its lines most nearly approached an airplane and therefore offered the least resistance to the air. We have secured between 19 and 23 miles per gallon on trips. —MR. & MRS. PAUL B. EATON, Charlotte, N. C.



I Bought a Hudson I have owned at least 25 cars. I am thoroughly satisfied with my judgment in purchasing your car, as it has performance, economy, comfort and price. —HENRY M. McCONAUGHTY, Seattle.



I Bought a Terraplane I used to be a car driver, but not after I sat behind the wheel of a Terraplane. I'd never have a car again without Ford Terraplane like you furnish. Smoothest riding I've ever enjoyed. —E. A. CONKLING, Cincinnati.

Does it pay to take your time about buying a car? Just ask Hudson and Terraplane owners. Of the thousands of men and women who have bought new Hudsons and Terraplanes this year, 5 out of every 8 looked at several other makes of cars before they decided.

They'll tell you how much you'll be ahead if you "don't buy any car too hurriedly."

We'll be glad to show you more owners' statements like these above, as well as sworn affidavits to certify the economy and low

upkeep cost enjoyed by owners of Hudson-built cars.

You'll be interested, also, in the facts about the recent nation-wide "Challenge Tests." Only one competing car dared accept a wide open challenge to prove economy and performance—and was beaten in every test.

The facts about Hudson and Terraplane are here at our showrooms for you to see—more real brass tacks information than you ever got about any cars before. Come in and ride in these cars—drive them.

Look at the Prices . . . Now Down With the Lowest
HUDSON \$685—TERRAPLANE \$565

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PROUD AND HAPPY
HE GAVE HER A FLORENCE

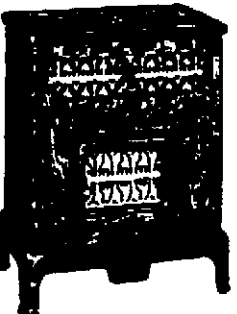
Of course, she's proud and happy to own a Florence. It brings her new comfort and convenience—steady, dependable, economical heat.

A Florence is the finest product of its kind. It will last the rest of her life. She can count on that because it's backed by 62 years' experience and sold by reliable dealers.

Ask to see the Florence Range Oil Burners for every need and purse: models in green and ivory, buff and brown, or gray. Fuel tank of metal or glass; silent electric pump or easy hand pump; cabinet model; and also complete kitchen ranges scientifically designed to burn oil—with or without gas top burners.

To convert your parlor heater, hot air or hot water central heating plant into a modern oil burner there are Florence Conversion Burners, easily installed. And for heating there are also complete oil-burning units, ready to use: circulating heaters, radiant heaters, combination heating-cooking cabinets—all modern in style and finish, offering amazing value.

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Patience—Are you not tired of
causing everything to wait?
Patience—Yes, but I am waiting only
for you.

Amusement—Increasing the
tax burden of the individual is the
best and most certain way to
raise funds for the state and federal
governments.

Try a Smile
When your courage starts to fade,
and your heart begins to ache,
When your faith in man starts to
fade and the world seems dark and
black.

When you can't find silver linings
and when nothing seems worth
while.

Don't let melancholy get you—Try a
smile.
When you lose your love of living,
and you muddle up your work,
When you wonder why you're losing
out, and when you're prone to
shirk.

When you can't remember better
times, and the ice is pretty thin,
Don't forget the sun is shining—Try
a grin.

When you run the risk of losing
hope, and God seems far away,
When you think each man's against
you and your luck has gone to
slay.

When you're forced to suffer ridic-
ule, and jealousies and chaff,
Don't think life has hit rock-bottom—
Try a laugh.

And when you've tried a sunny
smile, and found it's not so bad,
When you've even let escape a grin
and found it makes you glad.

When you've found that you can
really smile and think it's fun—
well, then,

Don't be content with only one—But
do it again.

Clerk (to the manager)—I have
received a letter this morning from
a firm asking for a reference for
John Johnson, who used to work
here.

Manager—Tell them that he is a
rascal and a thief and that every-
thing he knows he learned from us.

Words of wisdom: The girls who
look well in make-up would look well
anyway. It's no sign that a man is
polished just because he casts re-
flections.

Officer (standing over man in gut-
ter)—But surely, madam, you
wouldn't hit a man when he is down?
Irate Wife—All right; hold him
up while I hit him.

Youth—Haven't you ever longed
to see life?
Girl Friend—Yes, I've been long-
ing to see some in you ever since I
met you!

Silk stockings run in the best of
families.

Mrs. Tiltmore—I hear you kept the
same cook all last summer.

Mrs. Parkavenoo—Yes, we were
cruising on our yacht and she
couldn't swim.

Some women look with pity upon
the lady who takes in washings,
when really the only worry the lady
who takes in washings has, is that
she can't find enough washings to
take in.

College: A place where young-
sters are trained to want more than
they have the ability to earn.

Traveler—Good morning, sir. I
represent a debt collection agency.
We are prepared to buy your out-
standing debts.

Business Man—Come inside. You
can have mine for nothing. I've
owed them long enough myself.

Miss—I'm from Missouri and
you've got to show me!
Her Boy Friend—Well, I'm from
Elgin so just watch!

That marriage is a safe one when
the party who got cheated decides
to take his or her medicine without
whining.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808
Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Charles
Quinn and son, Jack, have returned
after spending some time in Glens
Falls.

Burr Knight, the attendance offi-
cer, called at the school on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks were
called to New York by the serious
illness of Harry Tremper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shepherd
have moved into the house belong-
ing to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone.
Mrs. C. Gale and son, Alonzo, of
Tannersville have been spending
some time with Mr. and Mrs. A.
Wright.

Mrs. Frank Tyler spent Thursday
in New York.

Jerome Newman has returned
home after spending a few days in
New York.

Dr. Charles Quinn has been ex-
amining the school children the past
week.

Troopers John Metzger and James
Mahoney are stationed in town at
present.

Carroll Simpson and Philip Gor-
don attended the tennis tournament
held at Forest Hills on Tuesday.

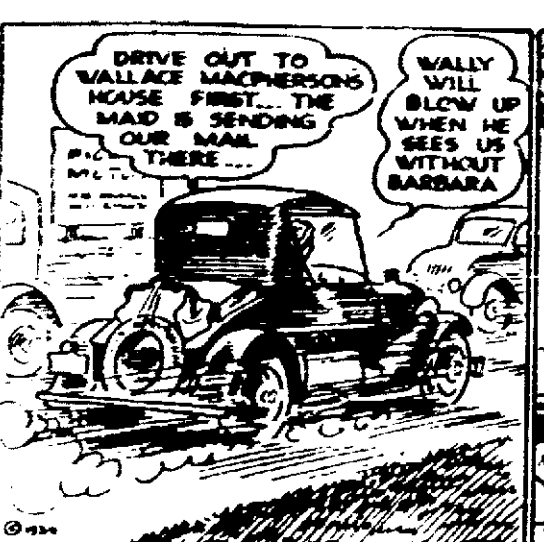
Mrs. Hort is spending some time
with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey
Clancy.

Mrs. David Hillson is spending
some time with her daughter, Mrs.
Harold Soules at Prattville.

Word was received that John
Shurter and Charles Donnan ar-
rived safely at Carroll Springs,
Texas, on Tuesday, where they spent
a week with Earl Bennett before re-
suming their studies at the Univer-
sity of Texas at Austin.

Use for Casein
Casein, a product made from milk,
is used to make buttons, belt buckles,
combs, hairbrushes, mirrors and other
articles.

GAS BUGGIES—The Let-Down.

President And Mrs. Roosevelt
Due At White House About Sept. 25

By JEAN JARVIS
(Copyright, 1934, by Consolidated
News)

Washington, Sept. 19.—With the
President and Mrs. Roosevelt away,
Harry and Foss and rush and bustle
mark the order of the day round
about the presidential homestead.
While the re-established and en-
larged executive offices—really the
President's "workshop"—are show-
ing progress, there's a lot yet to be
done before the finish.

Meanwhile the contractual one-
hundred days allotted for the com-
pletion of the job are drawing to a
close. For the past six weeks or
more the clatter and bang of the job
in general have made the welkin
ring.

Hither and yon speed members of
the White House secretariat. No
sooner does the President's secre-
tary, "Steve" Early, arrive at Hyde
Park or Poughkeepsie or wherever.
It's all a very animated and exciting
situation, even to the seasoned

Washingtonian. To the incoming
New Dealers and the autumn-
tripper the present day capital pre-
sents a colorful and fairly bewildering
series of tableaux vivants.

Returning to Hyde Park for a
brief stop, after their jaunt to New-
port to witness the international
yacht races, the President and Mrs.
Roosevelt are due at the White
House on or about September 25.

As everybody knows, Mrs. Roosevelt
has a decided executive kink in her
make-up and it's rather amazing
how speedily life takes on an air of
normalcy once the chief executive
and his untiringly devoted spouse
center the White House spotlight.

Coincidentally with Mrs. Roose-
velt's return, the business of getting
the White House winter schedule
into shape will start head-on. All
over the place, the social secretaries
whose knowledge of who's who and
what's what, socially and officially,
is relied upon to steer the social
course of sundry notabilities, are
buckling down to their task of fill-
ing out the date books.

evening at 7:30 o'clock when a spe-
cial program has been arranged by
the Rev. Mr. Heidenreich. The
Lord's Supper will be celebrated on
Sunday morning, October 7. All are
most cordially invited to attend both
services. On Thursday evening, Sep-
tember 27, the members of the
Christian Endeavor are presenting
the "Family Album" at the church
hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt with
Mr. and Mrs. Tinken as guests mot-
ored up to their place here Mon-
day spending the night and return-
ing to Staten Island Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and Mr.
and Mrs. W. Baumgard motored from
New York Sunday and made a call at
Danoga Acres.

KINGSTON POST LEGION
MEETING FRIDAY, SEPT. 21.

The September meeting of King-
ston Post, American Legion, will be
held Friday night at 8:15. Com-
mander Lester Elmendorf promises
that the meeting will start promptly
on time. All members are urged to
attend. Post delegates to the state
convention at Buffalo will deliver
their reports. The annual victory
ball plans will be formulated and
other business will be transacted.

North Carolina's Waterways
Inland waterways of North Carolina
cover 3,600 square miles.Crops Are Short In New York
Higher Prices Are Indicated

Consumers Are Warned Of Rising Costs; Milk, Meat,
Fruits Hit Worst

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN
Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets
Albany, New York

WITH warnings of food short-
age in the air, tales of disas-
trous drought in the west, and
predictions by no less an authority
than Henry A. Wallace, United
States Secretary of Agriculture,
that shortages in certain kinds of
foods may require a wholesale shift
of the American diet this winter
are next spring, it is well to take
stock of our situation in New York
State.

New York Situation
Our state has also suffered
drought, especially in the northern
and western counties. This fall
there will probably be a shortage
of food for cattle in those regions,
which in turn may be reflected in a
curtailed milk supply. It is likely
that milk will be higher in price
as a result, though that is a matter
which cannot yet be predicted.

Meat will also be scarcer, hence
higher. This trend is already mak-
ing itself felt in city markets. The
drought in the west has proved
especially disastrous to stockrais-
ers, depriving them of water and
feed for stock, and causing whole-
sale slaughter of cattle. The result
is that there will be less meat than
usual on the market this fall and
during the winter. New York
State, though not one of the major
meat-producing states, will also
have less of this product; the fact
must be faced that meat will cost
more in New York State cities.

Fruit Crop Short
Finally, there has been a distinct
drop in the amount of fruit raised
in New York this summer, especial-
ly apples and peaches—staple
crops in which we are accustomed
to expect a bountiful harvest. The
cause of this decrease was not the
dry, hot weather, curiously enough,
but the cold of last winter, which
killed many fruit trees, and nipped
the buds of others. The ordinarily
abundant New York fruits, the
finest in the world, accordingly will
not be as inexpensive as usual.
The city consumer must expect to
pay more for them. The quality,
however, is unimpaired.



Charles H. Baldwin

If this is a slightly gloomy pic-
ture, still it has a bright side. In the
first place, shortages of foods are
not as serious in New York State as
elsewhere, and none will need to go
without because of them. Again,
it sometimes makes us appreciate
better the fine produce of our state
to find it scarce and more valuable.
In any case, every citizen of the
state will be fed, and the foods he
will get will be of the finest qual-
ity. No better milk is available
anywhere, nor better vegetables.
These are the mainstays of any
diet, and there will be enough of
them to go around.

Youthful Model

Edited by
LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.
For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts,
Teachers College, Columbia University, New York



3367

There's a lovely feeling getting into a new gay woolen dress
on a crisp fall day. And as most elegant know, woolens and
their like can be so trim and smart.

Today's pattern is a charming style, suitable to quite a num-
ber of figures, for it has slenderizing qualities with its center-
front lacing and seaming.

The main dress is such an uncomplicated affair with its easy-
to-sew raglan sleeves.

A gay angora plaided woolen made the original in red, grey
and navy. Navy bengaline made the collar, cuffs and lacing.

Dark green velvet is lovely in this model with self-fabric
trim.

Style No. 3367 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38
and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch mate-
rial and 1/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is pre-
ferred). Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE num-
ber. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Let the latest FALL AND WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS
solve your clothes problems at a minimum of cost and effort.
It tells you how to make a smart coat as easily as a simple
dress. There are clothes for elaborate occasions as well as
many smart trim designs for general wear. You'll enjoy read-
ing about your favorite screen stars. You simply must miss
this issue.

PRICE OF BOOK 10 CENTS.
Address your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, PAT-
TERN DEPARTMENT, 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

AGRICULTURE

Uncle Ab says it takes more cour-
age to tell the truth to ourselves
than to anyone else.

Signers of corn-hog contracts
throughout the country are to be
asked to approve or reject an ad-
justment program in 1935.

This year, twenty-seven new de-
partments of vocational agriculture
were established in high schools in
New York state.

Seed crops of most of the grasses
and legumes used for hay will be
much smaller this year, according to
early estimates made by the United
States Department of Agriculture.

Grapes grown in New York state
will be fewer this year than last.
Crop reports indicate a yield of about
fifty-three thousand tons compared
with sixty-five thousand tons last
year.

Interest in milk goats is rapidly
increasing in New York state, says
Dr. H. J. Brooks of the state col-
lege of agriculture. Almost any
principle of feeding and management
of dairy cows can be applied to dairy
goats.

Cornell bulletin E-257 tells when
to harvest fruit, what kind of or-
chard containers to use, and it gives
hints on grading, packing or stor-
ing, and sizing the crop. A penny
post card to the New York state col-
lege of agriculture at Ithaca, New
York, brings a copy.

Stones in Great Pyramid
There are 2,300,000 stones in the
Great Pyramid, according to an au-
thor.

Marriage Greatest Problem

Marriage is one of the most vexed
problems the contemporary world has
to handle.

Perpetual Motion

Jed Tunkins says debt is so hard to
stop that it's about as near perpetual
motion as he thinks he'll ever get.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Kingston Bus Terminal, Van Hook Hotel,
Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, op-
posite West Shore Railroad Station; Down-
town Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug
store, 44 South Broadway.

White Star Bus Line
Kingston to Woodstock
Leaves Kingston: 7:30, 8:15, 11:30 a. m.;
7:30, 8:15, 11:30 p. m. Daily 7:30, 8:15, 11:30 a. m.;
7:30, 8:15, 11:30 p. m. Sunday 7:30, 8:15, 11:30 a. m.;
7:30, 8:15, 11:30 p. m. Do not leave Van Hook Hotel on Sun-
day.

Leaves Kingston: 7:30, 8:15, 11:30 a. m.;
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Some Doles Out Food, Loss Put at \$3,000,000

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 12 (AP)—Nome does not have a regular food supply today and is laboring to partially rebuild the food supply before winter comes.

Damage from Monday's disaster was placed at \$3,000,000 by the city council and business men.

In near freezing temperatures, and pieces of blackened ruin, city and Federal agencies tirelessly working to arrange more permanent plans for the several hundreds of people to live. The food supply, which must be used sparingly until replacements arrive in vessels from the states, was being rapidly depleted.

Two restaurants, hurriedly set up in spaces, exhausted their supplies of food and eggs yesterday afternoon, and people stood in line buying their remaining food. Grocers who had managed to save some supplies before their buildings were burned, were besieged by buyers.

Three Coast Guard cutters, carrying some food supplies from their bases, were reported nearing the city. At Washington, Secretary Ickes said it might be possible to use PWA funds to finance rebuilding the city.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Sept. 12—Mrs. Joseph Kraft returned Monday to his position as pharmacist in the Muller drug store after a two weeks' vacation spent at his home in Newburgh and at camp in the Sundown Valley.

Miss Frances Bruyn was hostess to the auction bridge group Monday afternoon. Mrs. Franklin Welker was a guest. Mrs. Marie Thatcher entertained the 500 club.

Misses Blanche Wood and Eudora Miller drove up from Floral Park and spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grist have been entertaining the former's mother, from Larchmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swift moved last week from Kingston and are occupying the S. G. Carpenter house on Washington avenue, just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dagenhart.

Mrs. Franklin Welker and Miss Marian Welker and their guest, Miss Lois Welker left Tuesday for New York. Their home here, Brae Croft, is to be occupied this winter by three teachers, Misses Martha Benesch, Helen Sykes and Mrs. Doris North.

William Quick was up from New Jersey for the week-end at his home on Washington avenue.

Five members of the Lions Club of Danbury, Conn., were present at the dinner and meetings of the Lions Club at the Elms Monday evening. Each of the guests introduced himself and gave his profession. The local club will soon return the visit. There are two sides to the Lions locally, one black headed by George Dean, and the other yellow, with Walter R. Seaman, chairman. The contest has as its object membership and attendance. Mr. Seaman's half has three and one half points the start of the black. A series of dances is under consideration and the committee of John F. Wadlin, Gordon Wilcox, Allan Hasbrouck, LeGrand Haviland, Jr. Walter R. Seaman was appointed by the chair. The members were interested in providing Dr. Meekin with a cow.

Miss Rowena Harcourt is having a two-weeks' vacation from her position in Muller's drug store.

Miss Helen Wright is vacationing and while away Miss Helen Sherin is making appointments for her in the Beauty Salon.

BAPTIST INSTITUTE AT NEWBURGH ON MONDAY

Baptists of this area are conducting a one-day institute for church workers at the Moulton Memorial Baptist Church, Newburgh, Monday, September 24, 1934.

The plan of the institute is unique. Although conducted under the auspices of the Christian Education Department of the State Convention of Baptists, it is for all church workers. The theme of the conference is "The Graded Church," the idea being that every separate organization within each local religious body should work for the whole church instead of serving its particular group. The number of organizations would be reduced and those which are left would correlate their activities to serve some particular group. This is a radical change from the policy most churches have been following for a hundred years.

The institute begins at 10 a. m. with sessions at 2 and 7.

"AKRON" MODERN MECHANO-FORM TRUSS FOR WORK OR PLAY

This Smooth Rubber Back Pad No Push To Wear Clothing

NEW COLD

ADJUSTABLE CENTER Sponge Rubber Pads No Leg Straps

MABEN & WALKER'S DRUG STORE 478 BROADWAY

Opp. Municipal Auditorium. The only licensed Truss Fitter in the city. See Our Window Display.

Guaranteed Truss Fitting.

Fashions By Barbara Bell

A School Dress for Girls

From Eight to Fourteen

The current mode youthfully surprising school clothes that are absorbingly interesting to mothers of growing girls. Most of the fall frocks are, if possible, more simple than the everyday frocks of the grown-ups, and most of them are made of the same modish fabrics, only in smaller patterns.

The slim little frock in the sketch is irresistibly smart made in a bright plain wool with plaid trimming. This year, it so happens, no school wardrobe is quite complete without its share of plaid. Many dresses are entirely made of it while others use it only in trimming. Stripes and checks are favored equally. Practically all of them are full of color. bold in some instances, and conservative in others. Either is considered smart, provided it is becoming.

In order to give a clear idea of the actual simplicity of the construction lines we have eliminated the suggestion of weave in today's model. As you see the dress is plain to the point of severity. Inverted pleats in the back and the front supply plenty of fullness without in the least adding bulk to the slender silhouette. High necklines are the order of the day. The collar shown is a smart sample of what is correct in youthful circles. Two styles of sleeves are available—short or long. The latter are considered more practical for cool weather. However it is a matter of personal taste.

Wools, dull tweedy silks and cottons are all suitable fabrics for dresses of this type. Among the new colors you will find a great deal of brown—copper and rust, many bright and medium blues, wines, reds and many shades of green.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1449-B can be procured for 15 cents. Fill in the coupon accompanying this story and mail to the address given in it.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1449-B is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54 inch material; 3/4 yard of 36 inch contrast.

Every Barbara Bell Pattern includes an illustrated instruction guide which is easy to follow.

Tomorrow: A dress for practical home wear.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



BARBARA BELL
Barbara Bell Pattern Service
Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140
Times Square Station, New York, New York.

Enclose 15 cents in coins for

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Wrap coins securely in paper.

MENU FOR TODAY

Menu for Thursday, September 20.

Breakfast: Corn flakes, orange juice, cereal with cream, toast, butter, maple syrup, coffee.
Luncheon: Vegetable soup, roast beef, leaf rolls, lemonade.
Dinner: Roast chicken, potatoes, romaine and tomato salad, fruit, Betty, coffee.

Bran Muffins

Two cups bran, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup butter, melted. Mix all together. Egg need not be beaten. Bake in fairly hot oven. 25 minutes or until done. Because of the bran the oven rack is not necessary. Muffins will burn.

Lemon Tart

Tart shells. The tart shells, 2 tablespoons baking powder, 1/2 cup sugar, salt, nearly a cup of water of an egg beaten stiff. Add the water if needed, roll out on a floured pan. Prick with fork and bake in a hot oven.

Lemon filling. Mix 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup rind of 1 lemon, yolk of 1 egg and white of 1 egg, 1 cup of water, and cook until thick. As soon as the shells are done, fill with the hot mixture and spread with a meringue made of the whites of 2 eggs, beaten stiff with 2 tablespoons sugar. Brown in the oven.

Brown Betty

Butter your baking dish and put in a layer of fine crumbs, then a layer of apples, peeled and sliced then sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves, and dot with little pieces of butter. Repeat until the dish is full, then pour over half a cup molasses or maple syrup, mixed with as much water. (As much water as you have or sirup or molasses, whichever you use). Cover with crumbs on top, and bake until the apples are soft. If it absorbs the liquid and looks as though it would come out dry, add done, baste with a little of the molasses and water. Serve warm, with cream. Raisins could be added if you are fond of them, also the nutmeg and clove could be omitted, according to your own taste.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Newspapers)

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Sept. 12—Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks and daughter of New York spent the week-end at their summer home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett of Newburgh and Edith Bodine of New York were callers in this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter called at the home of Mrs. Martha Whitmore and Miss Myra Powell at Plattskill on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah LeFevre of New Paltz spent last Wednesday afternoon with their daughter and son-in-law and Mrs. Roy Deniston.

A meeting of the teachers of the Sunday school was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer on



Now 5¢
MADE WITH OLIVE OIL
IT KEEPS SKIN Lovely



You boil jellies and jams only a minute or two when you use this modern method—and how much time you save!

No more long hours of "fussing" over the stove when you make jelly and jam! There's a quick easy way, now, to make the most delicious jams and jellies you ever tasted... the modern Certo way!

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter called at the home of Mrs. Martha Whitmore and Miss Myra Powell at Plattskill on Thursday evening.

With the Certo "short boil" method, you see, you boil your jams and jellies only a few minutes. Yes, within a few minutes from the time your fruit is prepared your jelly or jam is cooling in the glasses. How much time you have saved! How much work, too!

So you surely will want to put

up a good supply of jams and jellies this year. And you'll say you've NEVER MADE ANY so rich in full, natural fresh fruit flavor.

To get Absolutely Free a beautiful silver-plated Jelly Server, clip out this advertisement and send it with the label from a Certo bottle, and your name and address, to Certo, Department 2, General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan. Jelly Server will be sent to you at once postpaid. Clip this ad, get your bottle of Certo, and send for this lovely gift right away. Offer for limited time only.

IT'S MORE THAN MERE WARMTH—IT'S

AIR CONDITIONED HEAT!

What is your home like in winter? Dusty, dry, dead air? Hot, stuffy? The whole house overheated to 80° to get 70° comfort? That's what you get from ordinary warm-air furnaces.

But you don't have to put up with it any longer.

Instead, you can have live, fresh, air-conditioned heat! No cold spots. A circulating supply of purified, humidified clean, warm air; completely changed every 10 to 15 minutes.

Magic! You'll almost think so when you've experienced the automatic comfort and happy health of the newest achievement of Delco-Heat engineers—Delco-Heat Conditionair.

The air is first purified... destroying bacteria, removing dust; then humidified to the proper degree for comfort and health; automatically heated—and circulated throughout the entire house.

Completely automatic! No gadgets to watch; no work, rust or bother of any kind. You simply forget winter entirely—and sit back in clean, healthful comfort.

Delco-Heat Conditionair, with all its new-day air conditioning features, operates at less cost than any other method of automatic heating. This is because of the unique construction, and the utilization of the famous Delco-Heat method of burning oil.

See Delco-Heat Conditionair demonstrated at any showroom listed below. Or write for full details—today!



DELCO-HEAT CONDITIONAIR DOES THESE THINGS:

1. Purifies the air.
2. Humidifies the air.
3. Heats the air automatically.
4. Circulates the air, and provides a complete change every 10 to 15 minutes.
5. Provides clean, healthful, conditioned heat all fall, winter and spring—removes pollen, and provides complete circulation of freshened, purified air during the summer.

Delco-Heat Conditionair

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OTHER DELCO-HEAT PRODUCTS
Patented Delco-Heat Boiler (steam, vapor, hot water)... Simplified Delco-Heat Oil Burner... for domestic and commercial applications.

Ulster Fuel Oil Heat & Power Co.
Kingston, N. Y. Tel. Kingston 4073

"AKRON" MODERN MECHANO-FORM TRUSS FOR WORK OR PLAY
This Smooth Rubber Back Pad No Push To Wear Clothing

NEW COLD
ADJUSTABLE CENTER
Sponge Rubber Pads
No Leg Straps

MABEN & WALKER'S DRUG STORE
478 BROADWAY
Opp. Municipal Auditorium.
The only licensed Truss Fitter in the city.
See Our Window Display.

Guaranteed Truss Fitting.

Improvements are being made to the Provenzano property on lower Partition street, the work being done by Lynch, Hallenbeck, Jack and George L. Kerbert are installing the new oil heating system.

Mrs. Henry B. Cornelia of Rine-

beck is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Steenberg on Partition street.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Caulfield and Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of Brooklyn were recent guests of Mrs. Clara Beers on West Bridge street.

Miss Virginia Whitaker, granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Whitaker, of this place, is enjoying her vacation at Nassau, Miami and Havana.

Morton Kahn and Arthur Kahn have returned to New York after spending the summer at their cottage on Barclay Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters and children of Arlington, N. J., were recent guests of friends in this village. Edmund Gifford of Ulster avenue has resumed his studies at Union College, Schenectady.

David G. Neander of Main street has entered Rutgers College at New Brunswick, N. J.

The next meeting of the Saugerties Ministerial Association will be held at the home of the Rev. William E. Mack on West Bridge street, October 15.

Starting October 1, Saugerties will lose one of its rural mail routes with the discontinuance of route 3. This route will be divided on routes 1 and 2. There will not be a regular carrier put in the position of Frank Blood, who resigned from that position several months ago.

The Lions playground on upper Washington avenue will remain open for some time with Mrs. Robins in charge. During the last summer this place has been very active and much pleasure has been enjoyed by the kiddies, and also their mothers.

Miss Beulah Phelps of Main street has announced that on Saturday, September 22, she will start her classes of dancing in Lasher's Hall.

Mrs. Keiner and Mrs. Snyder of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Jesse Wolcott of Blue Mountain called on Mrs. Daniel York on Elizabeth street recently.

The Dederick Flower Shop on Partition street is having a new green house built in the rear of their sales room. Nelson Burkhans has the contract, and when completed will greatly add to their increasing business.

Franklin P. Clum, William Rightmeyer, Jr., and Raymond Hamilton of this place motored to Lake George, where they attended a clam bake in the Anders Hotel.

Edwin Phillips of John street, son of Supervisor and Mrs. John C. Phillips, has enrolled in Colgate University at Hamilton.

Fred Wilson has returned to his home on John street after spending the last 16 weeks in the Reconstruction Hospital. A celebration was held in his honor with many of his friends present.

Harry Paradise, Jr., of Malden has resumed his studies at the College of Pharmacy at Albany.

The public is invited to attend the horse and card party which will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire department in the Freeman's Hall on Partition street, Wednesday evening, September 26.

Fred Kasper of this place, who joined the navy, has been assigned to the destroyer Roper No. 147, U. S. N., and is en route to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton and daughter, Virginia, of Detroit, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Clum on Main street.

Henry T. Keeney and Mrs. Julia Phelps of this village won four first prizes and one third in the flower show held in St. John's Church in Kingston, recently.

Miss Rhea Doyle of this village will be a member of the graduation class of nurses to be held Friday, September 28, by the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

MRS. HAVILAND HEADS LLOYD WOMEN'S CLUB
Highland, Sept. 12—Mrs. Rowena Pratt Haviland was elected president of the Women's Republican Club of the Town of Lloyd at a meeting held Monday night in the high school. The officers elected with her are vice-presidents, Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. Mabel Lent, Mrs. J. Wells Weaver, Mrs. George W. Pratt, Mrs. Philip Wilcox and Mary Castana; secretary, Mrs. Harold Sutton; treasurer, Mrs. William H. Maynard.

Mrs. Haviland introduced Dr. Mary Gage Day of Kingston, who told of the organization of a Women's club in Kingston and urged the election of a Republican congressman. She also urged the purchase of the leaflet, "America, What Now," as one of the ablest pamphlets, full of information that every member should have. Mrs. A. DuBois Roe of Kingston recommended the getting and using a political magazine sent out by the Republican Educational League of New York state, of which Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney is chairman.

It was voted to hold the meetings on the first and third Monday evenings of the month and the president was given the power to find out if the town hall could be used, at least temporarily. A committee on constitution and by-laws was appointed by Mrs. Haviland, and named Mrs. Joseph Preston and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb. Miss Eliza Raymond was asked to take care of the publicity. Twenty-one members were enrolled: Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. William D. Corwin, Mrs. Ralph Van Stien, Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. Emma Jenkins, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr., Mrs. Grace Winard, Mrs. Harold Sutton, Mrs. William Maynard, Mrs. Lillian Eiting, Mrs. Marguerite Walker, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Cordelia G. Peattie, Mrs. George P. Miller, Mrs. Lewis Covert, Eliza Ives Raymond.

Many Lawyer Presidents
Of the first 25 Presidents, 20 were lawyers.

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

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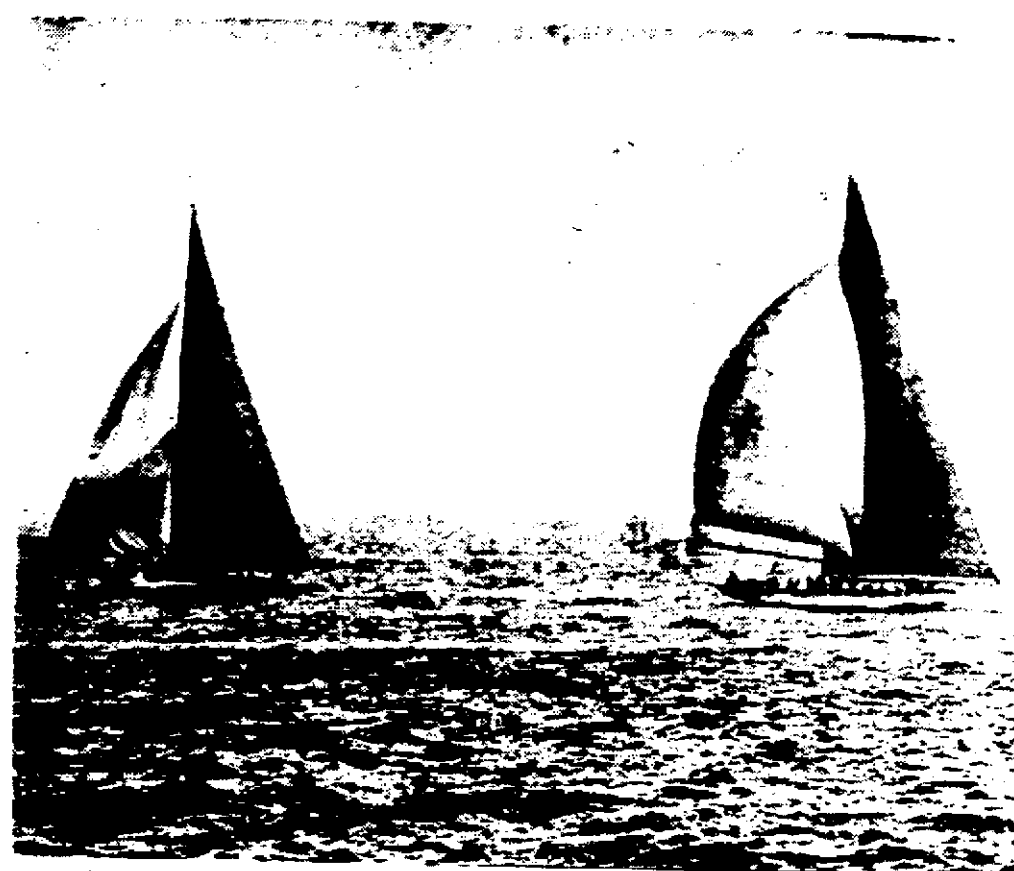
BEFORE THE ALABAMA RIOT IN WHICH TWO WERE SLAIN: Miners marching to the Porter coal mine village in Jefferson County where a state-wide rally of United Mine Workers was to be held and where the fire of deputy sheriffs resulted in two deaths during a burst of violence in the district which has been quiet since last April.



TELLING OF GERMANY'S PLANE PURCHASES FROM U. S. PLANTS: Francis D. Love, Donald L. Brown and Charles W. Deeds, aviation company executives, appear before the Senate munitions committee in Washington to explain how Germany is building an air force with equipment bought in America.



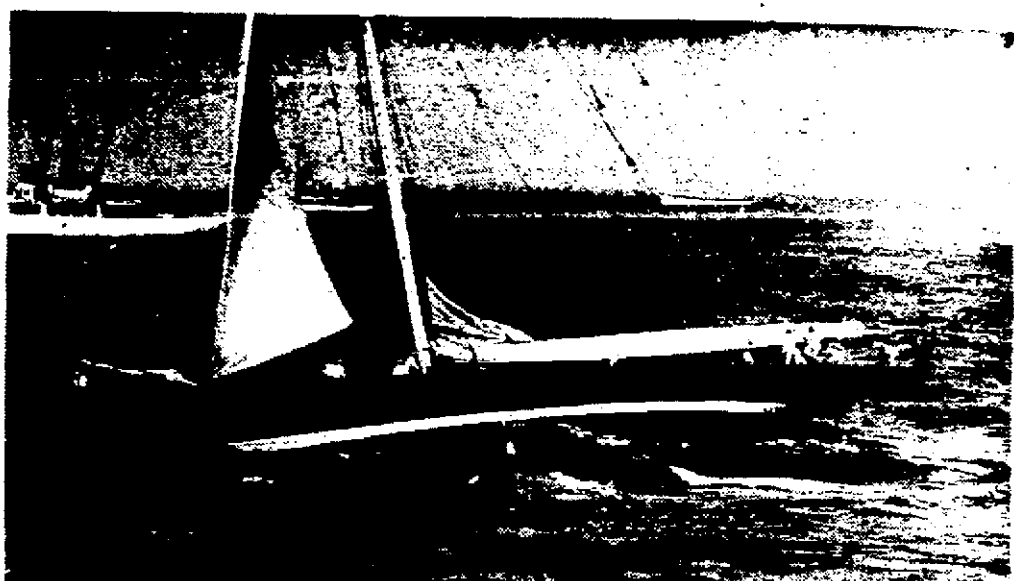
McLARNIN REGAINS WORLD'S WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP: Jimmy McLarnin (left) and Barney Ross fighting in close quarters during the 15-round bout at the Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City, N. Y., in which the Vancouver welterweight recovered the crown which he lost to Ross last May.



THE BRITISH YACHT WINS THE FIRST RACE FOR THE CUP: Endeavour (left) leading Rainbow during the first official America's Cup race off Newport, R. I., in which the British challenger reached the finish 2.09 minutes ahead of the defender. The Endeavour was outfooted on the first tack but squeezed around the turning mark and led her opponent home by 1,000 yards.



ANOTHER TRAGEDY OF THE AIR: Burning wreckage of the huge bombing plane, in which the flier, Lieut. Henry S. Baer, a reserve pilot on active duty with the 2nd Bombing Squadron of Langley Field, Va., was cremated when the plane crashed as he took off from the Cleveland airport.



FURLING HER CANVAS AFTER AMERICA'S CUP VICTORY: Endeavour lowering her sails after defeating Rainbow in the first official race of the series for the yachting trophy. This was the fourth time in the eighty-one year history of the Cup that a British challenger vanquished an American defender.



HENRY FORD CONGRATULATES MICKEY COCHRANE: The automobile magnate and his son Edsel, wish the Tigers' manager good luck before the game at Detroit in which, the Tigers defeated the Yankees to make their capture of the pennant almost mathematically certain.



GREEN IS FAVORED BY PARIS DESIGNERS: Suit in fancy weave wool trimmed with white organdie and black leather, worn with a small black hat with a white feather.



A REMINISCENCE OF THE NINETIES: Evening gown of silver and blue lame, trimmed at the waist with sapphire and pearl feathers. The cape and muff of blue velvet complete the ensemble.



FRENCH NOVELTY FOR STREET WEAR: Full-length wool coat for winter featuring the new bell cuff and puffed elbows. The front is attractively decorated with bows of matching material.



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER AND TAXI-DRIVER HUSBAND: Virginia Gates McCafferty, daughter of head of University of Pennsylvania, with her husband, Daniel McCafferty, of El Centro, Cal., whom she met and married at Boise, Idaho, while on a hitch-hiking trip.



NOTRE DAME'S NEW COACH STARTS TRAINING HIS FOOTBALL WARRIORS: Elmer Layden (right), one of the "Four Horsemen" of Rockne's 1924 team, instructing the first string in defensive tactics as the squad turns out for the first practice of the year on the field at South Bend, Ind.



FOR BALLROOM AND OPERA: Evening costume of white satin, which has three flounces in the back, is shown on the left. At right: a lame coat of many colors whose collar is held together with a silk scarf. The dress is of emerald green silk satin.



THE TROJANS ANSWER THE GRIDIRON CALL: Candidates for the football team of the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, warming up for their first practice session under Coach Howard Jones. More than 100 players, in addition to the veterans, reported for the initial work-out.

[illegible]

Bread
Best white cup cake, first prize, Mrs. H. Kug.
Best chocolate cake, second prize, Mrs. H. Van Wageningen.
Best macaroons, first prize, Lucy J. Healey, second prize, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger.
Best chocolate macaroons, Mrs. C. Schoonmaker.
Best chocolate Indians, first Mrs. Mrs. Charles Snyder, second prize, Mrs. Safford.

Best molasses cookies, Mrs. N. H. Fuller.
Best fruit and nut cookies, Mrs. Luther.
Best homemade wheat bread, Miss M. Bergen.
Best nut bread, homemade, first prize, Miss Husted, second prize, Mrs. Guttridge.
Best clover leaf rolls, Mrs. M. R. Coutant.
Best Parker House rolls, Mrs. Dickinson.
Best luncheon rolls, Mrs. Coutant.
The most attractive cake to be made by professional, Ketterer.
The most attractively decorated cake by a professional, Schwenk's.
The best layer cake, any kind, by professional, Salzmann.
Muffins, Smith's Bakery.
Oatmeal cookies, Everett Bakery.
Sandwich loaf, Miss Lillian Nelson.
Semi-professional—Best sunshine, Mrs. R. E. Smith.
Best sunshiners, Hawkins.

Best sponge. Best apples. Best
Hawkins. Best grapes. Best
Finest basket of apples, any kind.
A. H. Good. Katrina, first prize; R.
Elmdorf, second prize.
Most artistic arrangement, com-
bination of fruits. Mrs. Tracy Mun-
son.
Best basket grapes. Concord, Mrs.
Millonig.
Most attractive arrangement of
grapes, any container, Mrs. Camer-
on, Uster Park; Mrs. F. Thompson,
second prize.
Canned Fruits.
Red cherries, Mrs. Charles Ter-
williker, first prize; Mrs. Luther,
second prize.
Vegetables.
Best looking jar of tomatoes, Miss
L. Nelson, first prize; Mrs. L. Beeres,
second prize.
Best Mrs. E. Sander, first prize;

Mrs. Luther, second prize.
 Corn on cob, Mrs. Luther.
 Most attractive jar of preserves,
 any kind, Mrs. E. Fessenden, first
 prize; Mrs. M. Brinnier, second prize.
 Jam, any kind, Mrs. H. B. Walker.
 Marmalade, Mrs. F. Thompson,
 first prize; Mrs. Brinnier, second
 prize.
 Most perfect jellies, any kind,
 Mrs. M. Safford, first prize; Mrs.
 Holmes, second prize.
 Best preserves, Mrs. Dumm, first
 prize, Mrs. G. Lasher, second prize.
Pickled Fruits.
 Best catsup, Mrs. Van Tassel.
 Best cucumber pickles, Mrs. Doty.
 Beets, Mrs. William Eitinge.
Miscellaneous.
 Mrs. M. Safford, Mrs. Eastman,
 Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. F. Drink, Katrina,
 first prize; Mrs. Van Tassel, Mrs.
 Dumm, second prize.
Candy Department

Most attractive box of confection-
ery (open to all). Miss Idella Hyde.
Most attractive mixture display,
any container. Mrs. L. Beeres.
Best homemade candies, any con-
tainer. Mrs. F. Eastman.
Most attractive and best mixture
candies and nuts. Mrs. L. Beeres.
Best plain mints. Mrs. Edmonston.
Best chocolate fudge. Mrs. Lillian
Westbrook.
Most artistic arrangement for a
tea table or after dinner serving. Mrs.
Luther.
Best box arrangement, candies
suitable for children. Miss Idella
Hyde.
Best homemade panache. Mrs. G.
Lasher.
Best homemade candies. Mrs.
Luther.
Best homemade nut wafers. Mrs.
R. K. Osterhoudt, Stone Ridge.

Best individual prize of fruit
peels, Nokes.
Best Turkish Delight, Mrs. G. N.
Wood.
Best salad, Mrs. and Miss May
Luther.
The judges were:
Artistic arrangement of flowers
and still life, Mrs. A. Pauls, Housard,
Mrs. Herman A. Keller, William Van
Kampen.
Fruit and vegetables, C. C. Dr-
mond, Miss Pauls, A. Kardi.
Flower cabinet, Rogers.
Canned fruits, baked and ice-
creams, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. A.
Kardi, Miss Bridget Nokes, Miss
Elizabeth Pauls, Mrs. Bernard Jan.
Two special first prizes were
awarded to Mr. John, father of Mrs.

Clinton Avenue Men's Club.
The Clinton Avenue Men's Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Borough Hall for its first regular meeting. A fine program has been arranged which will interest all. The speaker will be Fred van Sledright who will speak on the subject, "The Experiences of a Housewife." The subject is a beautiful and interesting speaking subject. Refreshments, limited material for sale, and as he will give to the room. A large crowd is expected and the parking is specially marked.

